

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND
OTHER COUNTRIES
BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Re-
viewed Without Comment—All
Nations Find Something to
Edify and Instruct.

Miss Clio Davenport, sister of the
late Homer Davenport, cartoonist, is
dead at Los Angeles as the result of
an automobile accident.

The number of bankruptcies in Ger-
many from July to September of this
year was 981, as compared with 1,608
during the same period last year.

Gen. Carranza has issued strict or-
ders against violation of neutrality
laws on the American border.

Gen. Alexander H. R. von Kluck, after a
period of recuperation in the country, is
now fully restored to health and is living in his Berlin
home.

One of the historic oaks under
which the Republican party was born
at Jackson, Mich., in 1854, has been
seriously damaged by a storm.

Thomas Capello was found guilty by a
jury in the Franklin county circuit
court of the murder of Robert T. Hill,
chief of police of Seneca, Ill., on July 12.
He was sentenced to serve a life term in the
Chester penitentiary.

T. P. Hutton, general manager of the
Tennessee Cofin and Casket com-
pany at Chattanooga, was arrested,
charged with violating the penal code
of the United States by shipping
whiskey in caskets sent out from his
factory without showing their contents.

For the first time in the history of the
Washington Park Methodist Episcopal
church, Bridgeport, Conn.

On pleas of guilty under nine
charges of embezzlement, Irving
Hirsch of Little Rock, Ark., was
sentenced to one minute of imprison-
ment in each case.

Chief of Police W. B. Nichols of
Oklahoma city, Ok., was shot three
times by Patrolman John Lutz in a
fight which occurred in the police sta-
tion.

Yale college has opened its 250th
academic year.

The Army Nurses of the Civil War
elected Mrs. Alice C. Wiley of Jeffers-
on City, Mo., president.

The Spanish steamer Millan Car-
raco, of 667 tons, foundered off Luan-
co. It was reported that her entire
crew was lost.

The first English snow of the sea-
son fell Sept. 20. The peaks of Der-
byshire are thickly capped with white.

A verdict of \$2,000 was returned by a
jury in the Christian county illi-
circuit court in favor of Frank J. Wat-
telle of Bellefonte against Mrs. Ora
Helle Hildeley of Assumption and J. T.
Long.

In the midst of a session of court
devoted to hearing divorce cases,
Judge Sellers at Conway, Ark., sus-
pended business in that line to per-
form the ceremony uniting C. J. Yan-
cey and Miss Lillie M. Roberts.

Ellison Scott, a negro, was found
guilty of the murder of his sister-in-
law in circuit court at Murphysboro,
Ill., and sentenced to be hanged. Im-
mediately after being sentenced he
escaped from jail, but was captured.

Reports of five of Pittsburgh's
largest banks, carrying the payrolls
of big corporations in the Pittsburgh
district, show that the October pay
will approximate \$22,000,000, exceed-
ing that of any month by at least 15
per cent.

T. Z. Chang, Chinese minister of ag-
riculture, purchased 70 ears of corn
that won the sweepstakes prize at the
International Soil Products ex-
position in session in Denver, Colo., for
10 cents an ear.

The question of placing the male
members of the Marshall (Mo.) high
school under military training is
under consideration and has many ad-
vocates.

Saugamon river water is nothing
less than diluted sewage, says Dr. C.
St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state
board of health.

The pension office mailed to Wash-
ington addresses hundreds of pension
checks for civil war veterans who
were attending the G. A. R. encampment.

An explosion in an ammunition fac-
tory at Wittenberg, Prussia, Aug. 23,
killed 242 workmen and injured many
others.

Fire destroyed the Salisbury road
military hospital at Plymouth, Eng.,
but all the patients were safely re-
moved.

President Yuan Shai Kai has do-
nated \$2,000 for extension of the edu-
cational program of Peking university.

Two workmen were killed and three
others were burned when 2,400
pounds of powder burned at the Has-
kell powder works at Butler, N. J.

The world's sweepstakes for the
best bushel of wheat displayed at the
International Soil Products Ex-
position and Farm Congress at Denver
was awarded to Seager Wheeler of
Josthen, Saskatchewan.

Prof. Sola, director of the observa-
tory at Barcelona university, has an-
nounced that he discovered Sept. 15
a new planet in the Pisces constella-
tion.

Twenty-five former convicts who
served their time in Auburn or Sing
Sing prisons set an unusual precedent
by giving a dinner to Thomas M. Os-
borne, warden of Sing Sing.

British military authorities have
recognized the importance of machine
guns by the formation of a special
machine gun corps.

Mrs. Alice Hosmer was burned to
death and her daughter, Mrs. Robert
E. Preble, was so badly burned that
she may die, when their home was de-
stroyed by fire at Chicago.

A young engineer named Munday,
whose home was in Kansas, died in
Ancon, Panama, hospital of yellow
fever.

Porter Charlton's attorney, Micelli
Picardi, requested an adjournment of
the wife murder trial. Baron Sciacca
granted an adjournment to Oct. 18.

Despondent over the depression of
his stock and bond business, C. C. Mc-
Donald, widely known Raleigh (N. C.)
stock and bond broker, took his life at
the Raleigh Country club.

The body of a man found recently
near Tampa, Colo., is not that of the
Rev. Thornton R. Sampson, missing
Austin (Tex.) clergyman.

The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a dis-
patch from Constantinople saying that
the British consul and the consular
guards at Ispahan have been killed by
Persians.

The Washington navy yard machin-
ers have won their fight for increased
wages. Beginning Oct. 9, a new scale
of wages, with increases ranging from
50 to 60 cents a day, goes into effect.

Mrs. Eleanor Elkins Widener of
Philadelphia, widow of George D.
Widener, who was lost on the Titanic,
was married to Dr. Alexander Hamil-
ton Rice.

Charles Fluor, night counter man
in the railroad eating house at Mis-
souri Valley, Ia., quit his job to be
married in order to qualify for a le-
gacy of \$17,000 left to him by an un-
cle in New York City on condition he
should marry before Oct. 1.

George Adler, alias John W. Har-
burt, who pleaded guilty at Wauke-
sha, Wis., to a charge of forgery, was
sentenced to five years in prison.

Otto Buckner was killed at Benton,
Ill., by a switch engine while attempt-
ing to board an Illinois Central train.

The \$5,000,000 Arrow Rock dam, at
Boise, Idaho, has been dedicated.

A vigorous campaign to defeat the
proposed new constitution of New
York state, declaring that it tends to
ward aristocracy, was decided upon
by the executive council of the state
federation of labor.

Three dwellings were destroyed and
one side of a hill was washed away
when one wall of the reservoir for the
storage of the Portsmouth, O., water
supply collapsed.

President Wilson practically has de-
cided not to call a special session of
the senate before the meeting of con-
gress.

Included in gifts announced by the
Harvard college corporation was a let-
ter written by Thomas Jefferson in
1819, in which it was stated that Har-
vard students of those days confined
their drinking to water.

Rev. J. W. D. Hunt, 55 years old,
died at the home of his son, William
Hunt, at Polo, Mo. He was a Baptist
minister for 35 years.

A series of earthquakes was experi-
enced in Utah, Nevada, the northern
part of California, Oregon and Idaho.
The Russian Red Cross society has
published a list of 46 sisters of mercy
who perished in the bombardment of
a hospital by the Austrians and Ger-
mans.

The German naval base at Zebruge-
ge has been bombarded again. Five
killed aeroplanes attacked Zebrugege,
but only three returned. One was
shot to earth by a German gun and
another was forced to land on Dutch
soil.

A federal indictment was returned
against the Delaware, Lackawanna &
Western railroad, charging it with re-
bating.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who left San
Francisco in June to climb Mount
Everest, in the Himalayas, was ar-
rested in Rangoon, Burma, as a Ger-
man spy.

The death on the field of battle of
Lieut. von Pohl, the only son of Ad-
miral Hugo von Pohl, is announced.

Denver's great new union station
has been opened. It is strictly up to
the minute and is one of the finest in
the west.

The first snow of the season fell at
St. Paul Tuesday, Oct. 2, the light
flurry continuing only a few minutes.
Deadwood, S. D., had from three to six
inches.

The Hungarian minister of national
defense has ordered all classes be-
tween the ages of 19 and 42 to pre-
sent themselves for enrollment.

Cable companies in New York have
been officially notified that private
dispatches for Switzerland cannot be
handled on lines passing through
France.

B. E. Walker, former cashier of the
Bank of Hazen, Ark., was sentenced
to two years in the penitentiary, after
he was found guilty of embezzlement.

Stewart W. Cawthron, well-known
cartoonist, was instantly killed by a
fall from a window at De Joushe's ho-
tel, Chicago.

RUSSIA OPENS WAR AGAINST BULGARIA

TWO WARSHIPS SHELLED VARNA
AND TEUTON ARMY IN-
VADES SERVIA.

GRECIAN POLICY DISAPPOINTS

Country Will Probably Remain Neu-
tral as Alliance With Turks Is
Hostile to All Classes of
People.

London.—The long-threatened Aus-
tro-German offensive in the Balkans,
with the added menace of Bulgaria,
has begun in earnest.

Almost simultaneously with the rup-
ture of diplomatic relations between
Sofia and the entente powers, an Aus-
tro-German army, estimated at 400,-
000 men, with an enormous weight of
heavy artillery, started to attack Ser-
bia from the north and west, and, ac-
cording to the Berlin official report,
crossed the Drina, Danube and Save
at many points, and firmly estab-
lished itself on the Serbian side.

A dispatch from Sofia says two Rus-
sian warships have begun a bombard-
ment of Varna, a Bulgarian port on
the Black Sea.

Unofficial information from Ru-
mania says that a royal decree for a
general mobilization of the army will
be issued within a short time.

Greece Disappoints Allies.

The hoped-for support from Greece
has not been forthcoming. King Con-
stantine, by the dismissal of Premier
Venizelos, having shown that while
his country sympathizes with the
cause of the allies he is not prepared
to go against the central powers or
to fulfill the obligations of the Græco-
Serbian treaty of alliance, which pro-
vides that one ally must go to the as-
sistance of the other in the case of at-
tack.

A new Greece cabinet, composed of
men of pro-German and pro-sympath-
ies, has been appointed and the expec-
tation now is that unless public
opinion forces the hand of the govern-
ment and insists on action on the side
of the allies, Greece will remain neu-
tral. It is hardly conceivable to the
entente diplomats that Greece will go
over to the central powers, for they
point out, Bulgaria is known to covet
some of her territory and the treat-
ment of Greek nationals in Turkey
makes it impossible for her to become
the ally of that country.

ASK DIVORCE ON EXCESS PIETY

Wife Asks After Conversion He Kept
Her as Hired Girl to Do
the Housework.

Chicago, Ill.—Suits will be filed
relating on the part of Roy Pattison
has resulted in his wife filing suit for
divorce.

In her complaint Mrs. Pattison
charges that in January, 1915, her hus-
band "joined a religious society and
announced he had been consecrated
to God, which compelled him to give
up his wife." She says her husband
hired her to do the work about the
house and told her he had no further
use for her as his wife because of his
conversion.

Rockefeller Plan Wins.

Denver, Colo.—Complete returns
from 13 camps indicate the adoption
of the Rockefeller industrial plan by
employees of the Colorado Fuel & Iron
company by a ratio of at least 8 to 1.
The total vote recorded was:
For, 1,929; against, 239.

Senator's Daughter Weds.

Yazoo City, Miss.—Probably the
most brilliant wedding in the history
of Yazoo City took place when Miss
Sallie Shelby Williams, daughter of
United States Senator John Sharp
Williams, became the bride of Lieut.
William Joel Bunkley.

Boat Inspectors Suspended.

Washington.—Secretary of Com-
merce Redfield suspended without pay
Charles Eckliffe and Robert Reid, the
government steamboat inspectors
under indictment at Chicago in con-
nection with the Eastland disaster.

Throws Knife at Baby, Killing It.

Green Bay, Wis.—A bread knife
thrown in a fit of anger by Frances
Zimba, 6 years old, caused the death
of her 5-month-old sister at Platte-
ville.

Leaves on Donkey.

Alfred, N. Y.—Because Samuel
Dinan refused to pay for \$25.50 worth
of cigars, Albert S. Hardley, a cigar
manufacturer, levied upon a donkey
on his farm to satisfy the debt.

Lightning Kills Man With Shovel.

Walla Walla, Wash.—When the
shovel he was carrying over his
shoulder acted as a lightning rod,
Anselm Bell, 72 years old, was killed
here during an electrical storm.

Destroyers "Attack" Boston.

Boston, Mass.—While the main part
of the Atlantic fleet is engaged in war
maneuvers along the whole Atlantic
coast, a detachment of torpedo boat
destroyers was detailed to participate
in a mimic attack on the coast de-
fenses of this city.

Many Killed in Mexican Wreck.

Washington.—All the passengers
were killed in a train wreck on the
railway between Vera Cruz and Mex-
ico City, according to a message to
the state department. Another dis-
patch estimated 50 persons were
killed and 60 injured.

Cotton Fire in Bombay.

Berlin.—"It is reported from Bom-
bay that a great fire occurred on Sept.
6 in cotton warehouses, causing a loss
of \$10,000,000," says the Overseas
News Agency.

SAVES NEGRO AGAIN

Wife of Pike County's Sheriff
Holds Mob While Husband
Summons Posse.

SPEAKER CLARK WAS LATE

Congressman and Son Arrived at Jail
With Help After Unlawful
Gathering Had Dispersed.

For the second time in a month,
Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, wife of the sher-
iff of Pike county, has saved the life
of Harrison Rose, a negro prisoner,
charged with murder. She parleyed
with a mob which invaded the Pike
county jail at 1 o'clock in the morn-
ing while the sheriff formed a posse of
citizens. Fifty men, some of them
armed, led by Speaker Champ Clark
of the national house of representa-
tives and his son, Bennett, arrived at
the jail a few minutes after the mob
had fled.

A month ago the sheriff's wife sim-
ilarly held off a mob until the mayor
and prosecuting attorney arrived and
persuaded them to depart. Rose, the
negro, is charged with stabbing a
Clarksville, Mo., farmer to death with
a pitchfork.

At midnight the mob from Clarke-
ville called on Sheriff Hawkins to re-
nder Rose, and when he refused,
they battered down the outer doors of
the jail. While two held the sher-
iff, others held revolvers to his fore-
head and commanded him to tell
where he had hidden the keys to
Rose's cell.

The sheriff told the mob they would
have to break down the jail to get the
negro and while they were pounding
on the inner jail door with sledge-
hammers the sheriff escaped and gave
the alarm.

Meanwhile other members of the
mob first begged and then commanded
the sheriff's wife to produce the keys,
but their revolvers brought no more
terror to her than they had to the
sheriff. The mob fled in automobiles
when lookouts gave alarm of the
posse's coming. Tonight Sheriff Hawkins
severe in several deputies to help
guard the jail.

Rose, until very recently, had been
kept in some other jail, the location
of which has not been made public.
He was brought back to Bowling
Green to be arraigned, but be-
cause of the possibility of further vio-
lence, the hearing was postponed in-
definitely.

Leaves \$250,000 to Hospital.

The will of C. R. Chinn, pioneer
Webb City banker and mine operator,
filed at Carthage recently, leaves half
of an estate valued at \$500,000 to the
Jane Chinn hospital in Webb City. The
hospital was founded by his wife, Mrs.
Jane Chinn, who died a year ago.

Explosion Kills Miner.

Fred Willoughby, 35, a miner of Car-
thage, was instantly killed when, hav-
ing set off a charge of dynamite, the
explosion did not follow, went
back to investigate. Just as he
reached the spot the dynamite ex-
ploded.

Millionaire Veteran Dead.

Charles E. Bailey, Civil War veter-
an, a millionaire and for half a century
one of the most successful real estate
operators in St. Louis, died at his
home there the other night.

Killed by Dynamite.

Ban Cunningham, 59 years old, a
coal miner who lives four miles north
of Columbia, was killed recently while
unpacking dynamite at his home. The
house in which he lived was almost
demolished.

Rusty Needle Kills Boy.

Seventy-year-old William Kinbrell of
Sapulpa, Ok., died in a hospital at
Springfield from blood poisoning that
developed from a wound in his left
knee caused by falling upon a rusty
needle on July 19. His father is gen-
eral car foreman for the Frisco at Sa-
pulpa.

Appeal Campbell Will Case.

Formal notice of an appeal from the
decision of the judge and jury in the
circuit court as to the validity of the
will of James Campbell, railway pro-
moter, and to the bequest of Mrs.
Lois Campbell Burkham, declared by
the jury to be the daughter of Camp-
bell, has been filed in St. Louis.

Conductor Died of Injuries.

A. P. Antieriet of New Franklin, 33
years old, conductor of a train from
New Franklin to Moberly, is dead
from injuries received while making
a coupling at Higbee. He leaves a
widow and two children. Mrs. Antieriet
is a daughter of Postmaster J. D.
Settles of New Franklin.

Apoplexy Killed a Railroad Man.

Emmanuel Graves, 53 years old, of
Mound City, Kas., died of apoplexy at
the Missouri Pacific Railway station
in Butler. He had been in the employ
of the railway company for many
years as bridge foreman.

Cow Sold for \$600.

One hundred and twenty-three head
of Hereford cattle brought \$32,595 in
the sale of C. B. Smith at Payette the
other day. One bull brought \$1,239
and one cow \$600. The buyers repre-
sented eight states.

"Dead" An Hour: Revived.

After being apparently dead for
more than an hour, and an undertaker
had been called in, W. V. Cunningham,
35 years old, a farmer who lives near
Willow Springs, was revived in a hos-
pital at Springfield and physicians
said that he may recover.

Both Races Mourned for Him.

Fryer Shelby, a faithful negro of the
old type, is mourned by all Clinton.
Whites as well as blacks sent flowers
to his funeral, which was attended by
most of the town.

A RAILROAD VETERAN DEAD

Elias W. Weed, Who Died Recently in
Brookfield, Worked in Missouri
Fifty Years Ago.

Elias W. Weed, who died at Brook-
field, was at one time one of the best
known railroad men in the Middle
West. Shortly after the Civil War
he was an officer of the Hannibal &
St. Joseph Railroad Company, and
lived at Macon.

Recently Mr. Weed related the story
of his railroad career. He said that
when a boy of 14 he started to learn
railroading by firing a locomotive on
the Michigan Central. The engine had
only one pair of drivers, and it was
the duty of the fireman, when the en-
gine stopped on the center, to get it
to going again by the use of what was
called "starting hooks." The engine
had no headlight and they never
risked running it at night. It had a
sort of pilot, but rarely made speed
enough to overtake a cow.

Instead of advancing to the position
of engineer, Mr. Weed took up con-
struction and track laying, for the
engineers of those days had too
many things to look after. His first
work on construction paid him \$40
a month. He had to furnish his own
tools. But the wage wasn't so small
as it seems. One week he got fair board,
he said, at \$1 a week.

HAVE NO LEGAL STANDING

State Board of Health Makes Ruling
Against Chiropractors—May Ap-
peal to Courts.

The state board of health of Mis-
souri, in session at the Hotel Mueh-
bach in Kansas City, gave an opinion
that chiropractic practitioners have no
legal standing in the state of Mis-
souri. The opinion was announced to
Dr. Paul Paquin, director of public
health of Kansas City, and to a com-
mittee of the chiropractic practition-
ers, who had been invited by Doctor
Paquin to attend the hearing. Doctor
Paquin had asked the opinion of the
state board in order that he can pro-
ceed legally against chiropractic prac-
titioners in Kansas City.

One hundred and twenty-five chi-
ropractors from Missouri and neigh-
boring states were in Kansas City at
the time and appointed the following
committee to appear before the state
board: Sol Long, Kansas City; Wil-
liam C. Carter, Oklahoma City; B. J.
Palmer, Davenport, Ia. The latter de-
clared after the hearing that the
state board was in no position to in-
terpret the law and that it was
charged merely with enforcing it.
The question is a legal and not a pro-
fessional one," he concluded.

Pork and Eggs for Gospel.

The hardships of a Methodist cir-
cuit rider were brought forcibly to
the attention of the city ministers at-
tending the St. Louis conference of
the Methodist Episcopal Church, when
a country preacher reported that in
the last two months he had received
half of a hog and a great many eggs,
but no money. He had sent twelve
dozen eggs to the district superinten-
dent, he said. Another circuit rider
said he had received \$18 in two
months, and a third said he had re-
ceived no money, but that his parish-
ioners had promised to buy him a
horse before winter and had enter-
tained him liberally in their homes.

Defends the Toothbrush.

Recent attacks on the toothbrush
that tend to show it is insanitary, were
characterized as "foolish" by Dr. M.
P. Ravanel, professor of bacteriology
and preventive medicine of Missouri
University in a talk before university
students.

Former Conductor Dead.

Thomas A. Gee, a deputy marshal
of Hannibal, is dead. He was 57 years
old and was a passenger conductor on
the Burlington Railroad between Kan-
sas City and Quincy for twenty-three
years.

Buyer Butler-Rich Hill Telephone.

The Butler and Rich Hill telephone
system, owned by Mrs. Henry Rein-
homer, was sold the other day to
Henry Neuffer of Shelbyville, for-
merly manager of the local system.

St. Louis Manufacturer Killed.

Oliver Shiras, president of an elec-
trical manufacturing company, was
killed recently in St. Louis in a col-
lision between his automobile and an-
other machine.

L. M. Applegate Dead at 84.

L. M. Applegate, father-in-law of
Congressman W. W. Rucker, is dead at
Keokuk, Iowa. He was almost 84 years
old. For more than eighty years he
was a resident of that town and was
one of the largest land-owners in the
county.

Masons Elect Jesse Grand Master.

Frank R. Jesse of Webster Groves
was elected grand master of the Mis-
souri grand lodge of Masons at the
ninety-fifth annual meeting at St.
Louis recently.

Elg Quarry Deal Closed.

The biggest quarry deal in the his-
tory of the Carthage field was con-
summated when John Gill & Sons Co.,
who are erecting the new Missouri
capital, purchased the quarry and
plant of the Carthage Superior Com-
pany for \$100,000.</